

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 45 NO 12

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY JUNE 4, 1952

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Town & District

Mrs. Sherback spent the weekend visiting friends in Brooks.

Mrs. G. Robinson was taken suddenly ill last week and is at present in a Calgary hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yule on the birth of a baby girl Ann Marie, May 28 in the General Hospital, Calgary.

Claire Nelson who has been in a Calgary hospital for some time underwent an emergency operation last week. Mrs. Nelson says he seems to be somewhat better.

W. Sutermeister had his red dress to Steve Williams of Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Sutermeister are moving to Calgary where they will reside in their home.

Bob Stabach and wife and Elliott Evans and wife of Colgate spent Sunday in town visiting relatives. Elliott will have an operation on his right eye next week. This will keep him off the field for the hospital for three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen and Mrs. E. Woods spent Sunday in Standard visiting Mr. Rasmussen's parents.

Bert Robinson who has been in the Holy Cross Hospital for the past several weeks is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lyons and children of Turner Valley spent the weekend in town visiting Mrs. Lyon's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown attended the hotelmen's convention in Edmonton last week.

Rain fell over the district Thursday and again Saturday night and gave the country a thorough soaking. So for the first time in eight weeks the rains that have been approaching equal to those of the spring that have fallen during the present growing season from April 1st to this date have been 35 percent of normal. The rains which occurred came at a time when the crop had already been much longer unattended by the crop would have started to suffer from lack of moisture. As it is seasonal rains from this time on will ensure good yields to the acre.

Johnny was gazing at his one-day-old brother who lay squealing and yelling in his crib. "Did you come from Heaven?" asked Johnny. "Yes, dear," replied his mother. "No wonder they had to put him out."

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held their annual picnic and bake sale Saturday afternoon in the Legion Hall, which was well patronized and the ladies were very pleased with the results. They will be holding a similar picnic on June 17th. All are invited to attend. "Thank You" to all who in any way made their effort a success it was. The door prize was won by R. Wilson; the pillow case by Mrs. J. O. Boggs of Calgary and the prize for selling the highest ticket went to Mrs. Harvey Boggs.

The Ottawa Letter

(By F. W. Gershaw)

Parliament had approved a convention of the United Nations on the prevention and punishment of the crime of genocide. It is a great step toward abolishing the law of the jungle in international affairs.

What is genocide? The word is not in the dictionary as it is a new name for a very old crime. It is made up of two words: the Greek "genes" meaning race, and the Latin "cide" meaning to kill, or to destroy.

The word was invented by Lemkin, a Polish national whose family of 49 relatives, including his mother and father, were wiped out by the Russians. In the U.S. convention the word means any of the following crimes:

Killing members of a group.

Causing bodily harm to members of a group.

Indicating conditions calculated to bring about the destruction of a group.

Imposing measures to prevent births in a group.

Forcibly transferring children of one group to another.

As an example of the last paragraph, Lemkin said millions of Czech children were driven across the border behind the Iron Curtain.

It also resolved that guilty shall be punished whether they are regular members of public officials or private individuals.

The convention came into force on January 12, 1951. Some 30 countries, including Russia and the Satellite states, put forward substantial reservations.

The convention is little more than a gesture because those accused must be tried in the country in which they live or in which the crime was committed but it shows the trend of modern thought and is a long step in the right direction.

One of the worst crimes in history would have been covered by this convention if it had been adopted in 1945. It was the massacre of the people of Coochiching by the Romans. We should never forget the slaughter of ten million Mongols when Genghis Khan boasted that he could ride his horses without stumbling over the bodies of his enemies so completely had he laid in waste.

The massacre of the Armenians is remembered by some and will no doubt get the greater attention on June 12, by the world's nations. The records show that perhaps six million innocent men, women and children were inhumanely treated by those boasting of belonging to the most advanced civilization in the world. This convention against genocide has a compelling appeal and it received unanimous support.

The untimely death of George VI brought sadness to Canadians and to all in Commonwealth countries.

Equally impressive has been the arrival of Queen Elizabeth II. Her Majesty I ascended the throne in a period of great turbulence and unrest. Her reign turned out to be a glorious golden age in our long history. Our earnest hope is that her reign will be a long one.

During her coronation she was given an blessing to mankind.

We have lived in a period of two world wars and have seen what wars do to people. We have seen the terrible effects of atomic bombs and destruction. Fascism, Communism and other totalitarian experiments in government resulted in the concentration of power in the hands of a few selected rulers and leaders rather than the common people.

Our new Queen Elizabeth II will bring an era of peace and prosperity.

During her reign we hope that

the world will be a better place.

The Commonwealth has been reformed to as we've seen on record of a new era of progress and better understanding for an association of the nations.

The nations are equal in status and not inferior one to the other in any respect of their domestic or external policies.

It is hoped that the above explanation of the trouble will serve to dispel the apprehensions of many who are concerned over this condition.

How often we hear the expression "How worry?" Well, indeed why worry? No good results can come from worry. It kills sleep impairs the appetite and dulls the nerve centers of the brain. The nerves are on edge and all the family with them are affected. It is not only physical attitude that affects the general health. If it is because one's emotions affect the heart to a great extent. That most important organ of the body suffers. The worrying habit saps the energy and reduces the resistance to disease of various tissues. Of course some are justifiable. But the petty worries of life set up a mighty toll. To a certain extent, everyone can control the number of years of his life. Your attitude towards life is the condition of your heart. It helps immensely to keep cheerful; be sanguine and philosophical about things as they come along. Why not take both sides of the argument and make a deal of various situations. Of course some are justifiable.

It is important to control the emotions, years are added to your life, and better health as well. It doesn't pay to worry.

FROM THE FILES

OF THE CALL

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Athletic Club put through a deal with G. T. Jones and purchased his barn and out buildings for the proposed new rink. Actual work of tearing down the building will start soon.

A Thompson and daughter left last week en route to visit relatives in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Brown formerly of Gleichen but now living in Calgary spent a few days in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. Haskayne.

Miss E. Fleek of Calgary spent the past week in town visiting her relatives.

Miss Alvina Moss has returned home after spending a few days visiting friends at various points in Alberta.

Betty Crawford and Miss Jean Betty of Calgary spent a few days in town last week visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson.

J. O. Fleek and son Tom Wilson motored to Turner Valley Sunday.

H. Dwellie has returned from Kamloops to look after his large farm

interests here.

Colin Wells of Dalhousie, N.B., arrived in town last week to renew acquaintances with the young fellows hereabouts. Colin left Gleichen in 1923.

Last week during the heavy rains the Bow River rose to a great height. One of the difficulties that it is impossible to get within a mile of the bridge going to Arrowsmith. At one time it was reported the bridge spanning the river south of Cluny had gone out. Later this was found to be untrue. At South Camp the water covered a very wide area.

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

One of the most interesting fountains that excited the imagination of men when the history of this continent was young was the search for the fountain of youth. We are told the story of the Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon, who roamed through the eastern and southern territories of the new world tracking down the tales and legends of Indian tribes, always looking for the magical fountain, the source of immortality.

It is probably a good thing that the fountain was never discovered. If it had been, and the magic waters had passed into popular use, it would have been the cause of our present existence. Since Ponce de Leon's day has proved to us that, like learning, there is no royal road to longevity.

This does not mean that there is no road at all. Our experience is drawn from the fact that the aged, and in spite of a few breakdowns and then, the car that is carrying the human race is already some distance down that road. Insurance company figures reveal that the expectancy of life is steadily rising and according to living to a ripe old age are many times better today than they were a hundred years ago.

The secret of life, of course, are good advances made in medicine, surgery, and the allied fields, as well as the great increase in knowledge of the human organism. Adding to these advances have been the raise in the standard of living of the public in carrying out and applying the discoveries of the medical scientists to daily living. Public

education in health have played an important part in decreasing the toll of death and disability due to disease.

Health as we all know, but too seldom put into concrete practice, is a week-in-week-out matter. It depends on giving the same degree of attention to our physical and mental equipment as we give to our car to get the machine in our factories and perfect maintenance program.

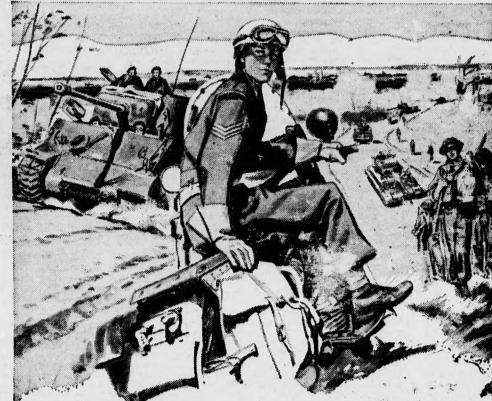
We have done much to advance the health of the individual in the past fifty years but still remains to be done. We have made great strides in heart disease, diabetes, and many other ailments continue to exact a heavy toll. Medical research in doing these advances has been the main factor and it is up to each one of us to exert and apply to common sense rules and practices of healthy living, to do ours.

CHEMICAL WEED KILLERS

Your Alberta Pacific Agent handles a complete line of Spray and Dust Chemical Weed Killers

See your ALBERTA PACIFIC Agent

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.



Soon Reserve Force Units from coast-to-coast will begin one of the greatest summer training sessions in Canada's history. Exercise Freedom will see Canada's Citizen-Soldiers "in action" — training and studying under field conditions.

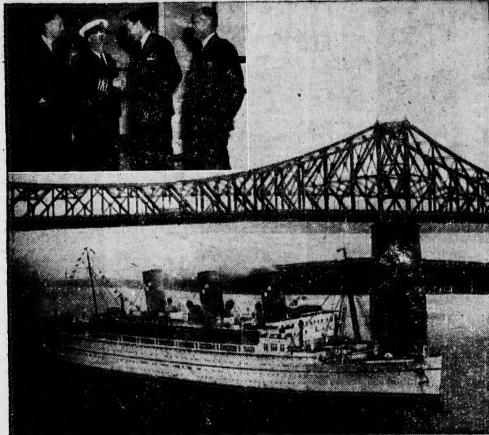
More men are needed immediately in the Reserve Force to take part in this great national effort. Every Canadian citizen who is physically fit has a part to play in this programme of defence. If you cannot go Active then the least you can do is to exercise your freedom is to join the Canadian Army Reserve Force.

Do not miss "Exercise Freedom" this summer. If you are in the Reserve Force you must take part in this most important phase of your training this year. If you are not in the Canadian Army Reserve Force, join the regiment of your choice immediately! Join in Exercise FREEDOM this summer.

"EXERCISE FREEDOM"

This
Summer
Play Your
Part in

Join the RESERVE FORCE now!



The Empress of Scotland 23,300-ton flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet is shown here passing under the Jacques Cartier bridge at entrance to Montreal harbour to make history as the largest vessel ever to arrive in the

world's largest inland port. The big liner and cruise ship, which had to have its masts shortened by almost 45 feet to clear under the bridges and piers on the way up river from Quebec, will make Montreal her Can-

nadian terminal. The 431-foot long vessel carries 603 passengers and will make one trip every three weeks between Liverpool, England, Greenwich, Scotland, and Montreal.

SYNOPSIS OF REASONS FOR THE PASSING OF BY-LAW

NO. 469

The sale of the Community Hall to a private person has been under consideration of the Council for some time.

Eventually, an offer was received from Mr. Richards to purchase the Hall and grounds for the sum of \$15,000 and for the following reasons the Council decided, subject to vote of the proprietary electors, to accept his offer:

1. It will be necessary to go to the Hall and incur expense to put the Hall in shape to continue operation.

2. The Hall is being used by the country enjoyed winter last fall and last summer which built up reserves of moisture in the soil that the crop is now living on; thus demonstrating the high value of moisture stored in the soil and, therefore, on summer fallow. Experiments have revealed that a summerfallowed crop has available about 14½ inches of rainfall that falls from April first to July 1st, the rest received during two previous winters and the previous summer. It is obvious then that to conserve the greatest amount of moisture summer fallow should be done as early as possible.

3. The income received from the Hall rentals invariably falls short of expected expenses.

4. If the Hall is sold the property will be placed on the Tax Roll.

The annual assessment is \$7,500.00 and with other amounts approximately \$15,000.00.

5. The Town will be relieved of Hall fire insurance presently covering annually \$15,000.00.

6. Mr. Richards has expressed the wish to co-operate with the town people with regard to dances and other entertainments and other moving pictures, in the future as he was in the past, should the vote be favorable to this measure.

HORN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Our broad land: It is 4,543 miles from St. John's, Nfld. to British Columbia's Prince Rupert.

This dry lot spring was of considerable value to farmers in as much as it enabled their grain untilled from last fall, that had remained under the snow all winter, to be safely harvested. The spring also enabled seedlings to be done at an early date. Ordinarily, with such a small amount of rain as we have had from April first to date, the new growth would be severely suffering from lack of moisture, appearing withered and yellow, yet on the contrary, it is still doing well and of course, the more rain there is the better.

During the winter the country enjoyed winter last fall and last summer which built up reserves of moisture in the soil that the crop is now living on; thus demonstrating the high value of moisture stored in the soil and, therefore, on summer fallow. Experiments have revealed that a summerfallowed crop has available about 14½ inches of rainfall that falls from April first to July 1st, the rest received during two previous winters and the previous summer. It is obvious then that to conserve the greatest amount of moisture summer fallow should be done as early as possible.

Publicity is a newspaper's stock in trade and it is to the individual's and to the community's interest just as much as to the interest of the newspaper itself. A newspaper's publicity is adequately compensated for publicity matters because if a newspaper is properly supported it is able to render broader and more effective service to the community.

The buds of Canada's balsam poplar are sticky and produce a wax used by wild bees to seal cracks in their hives.



DR. F. J. GREENAY,
Director,

Lia Education Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Proposed by the Co-operative
Federal, Alberta, Prairie, Pioneer, Canadian
Humblebees, Inter-Ocean, Independent
Co-operative, Co-operative Credit
Co. Ltd.

These Weeds With 2,4-D

The use of 2,4-D for the control of weeds in grain crops has become an established fact since 1947.

During 1951, however, due to unfavorable weather conditions, however, many farmers were prevented from spraying their fields with 2,4-D until the week of 1951. Consequently, the control of weeds in growing crops is likely to be a problem of major importance in Western Canada this summer. The most effective solution to this problem lies in the proper use of 2,4-D.

The Weeds 2,4-D is an effective killer of many annual weeds, although it does not kill annual weeds as easily killed when they are young and in a condition of vigorous growth. Treatment is best made in the early stages of the weed. Too much spray can be controlled with 2,4-D, but eradication is often difficult.

Treatment 2,4-D is applied during the growing stage—generally near the bud stage.

The Crop Crops and weeds respond in a different way to treatment with 2,4-D. To best results, treat wheat and barley crops with 2,4-D when the plants are 4 to 6 inches high. Then can then be sprayed again when they have reached the early hot-shoot (boot) stage. Wheat and barley should not be treated from the boot stage until the fully-head stage. Above all, avoid treating barley when the plants are very young or in the late boot to prevent damage to the ears. There are two danger periods. Don't treat oats with 2,4-D when the plants are in the early seedling stage nor when they are in the boot to the early milk stage. Treat fax just as you would grow grain—eradicate providing the plants have formed 3 or 4 leaves. Don't treat fax after the plants have reached the early seedling stage.

Follow carefully the rates of 2,4-D application given on your 2,4-D container for best results. Order your supplies now and be ready to fight weeds with 2,4-D in 1952.

"So your name's Joshua. You're not the Joshua who made the sun stand still, are you?" Calypso: "Never, Judge. Ah's me Joshua dat made the sun stand still."

The Canadian birth rate is 26.9 per 1,000 persons. The death rate is 9.2.

Hummock is one of Canada's slow-growing trees, taking 100 to 108 or 200 years to reach maturity.

When cork was scarce, fishermen on the Great Lakes used to use the thicker outer bark of the base of old balsam poplars for floats for their nets.

BY-LAW NO. 409

Being a By-Law of the Town of Gleichen regarding the sale of the Community Hall to Mr. E. H. Richards.

WHEREAS an offer has been received from Mr. E. H. Richards of Gleichen to purchase the building known as the Community Hall together with lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 7, Plan 752N excepting the portion of the same required for the Centopah bounded on the North by the Community Hall, on the West by the property line, South by Crofton Street and on the east by a cement coping, for the sum of \$15,000.00 and the same include everything within the Hall or on the property at the date of the acceptance of this offer for the preparation of this By-Law;

AND WHEREAS the Council recognises that it is necessary to repair to keep the Hall in operation which will amount to a very considerable sum;

AND WHEREAS the income received from the Hall rental rarely covers the cost of repairs required in normal operation of the Hall;

AND WHEREAS the use to which the Hall will now be put, with the exception of moving pictures, can well be taken care of by the Recreation Department and the Auditorium of the new school;

AND WHEREAS Mr. Richards understands that the Hall will not be torn down or removed by himself, heirs or assigns;

AND WHEREAS the Council is unanimous in the opinion that it will be in the best interests of the town to accept the offer of Mr. Richards;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Council of the Town of Gleichen that the said offer be accepted subject to the vote of the propietary electors to be held on Friday, June 16th, 1952, and that should the vote be favorable, the Mayor and Clerk of the Town be authorized to execute a transfer on the said terms;

Read a first and second time this day of April 1952.

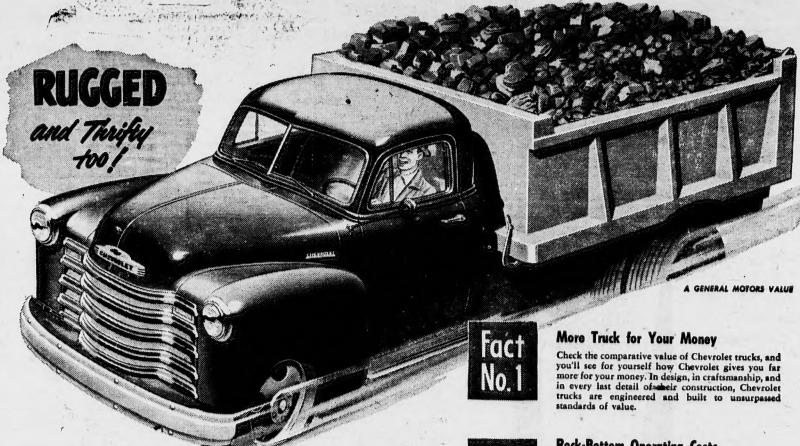
M. T. COLPOYS,

A. HORN,
Secretary.

Let's get down to the Solid Facts!

Chevrolet Trucks Can Save You Money
All Along the Line

RUGGED
and Thrifty
too!



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Fact
No. 1

More Truck for Your Money

Check the comparative value of Chevrolet trucks, and you'll find our own heavy Chevrolet gives you far more truck money and miles in its construction, and in every last detail of their construction, Chevrolet trucks are engineered and built to unsurpassed standards of value.

Fact
No. 2

Red-Bottom Operating Costs

Many thousands of truck users have proved to their own satisfaction that Chevrolet costs the least of all to own and maintain! Value-in-head economy, in the 92 hp. Thrifitline, 105 hp. Loadmaster, 114 hp. Truck, 120 hp. and 130 hp. models, saves on gas. Chevrolet's special 4-cylinder engine lubrication system reduces wear, keeps oil costs low.

Fact
No. 3

Engineered and Built for Your Loads

Chevrolet trucks are engineered to your payload requirements. You don't waste money by buying "too many trucks." You don't risk overloading your truck or slow down by buying "too little truck." Frame, axles, springs, body, brakes, and power are part of a well-balanced team that does the job at lowest cost.

Fact
No. 4

Lower, Slower Depreciation

Records show that Chevrolet trucks consistently bring more money at re-sale or trade-in than any other make of trucks. Look around about the same when new. Chevrolet's lower depreciation means the value stays in. There is further evidence that Chevrolet is the truck to buy—and that's why more truck users buy them!

Look at the facts before you buy. They'll show you how a Chevrolet truck can mean really substantial savings on your hauling or delivery job. And they'll show you why.

In every detail, Chevrolet trucks are designed with the customer's job and payload in mind. Their economical, dependable Valve-in-Head engines, famous for power and stamina, keep fuel consumption low. Sturdy hypoid rear axles, deep channel-type frames, Flexi-Mounted cabs, Recirculating

Ball-Steering and other Advance-Design features keep maintenance costs down. Value is built-in to stay in—safeguarding your truck investment.

More Canadians buy Chevrolet trucks than any other make. Let the facts lead you to Chevrolet trucks for real savings—right from the start and on through the miles. Come in and talk over your truck needs and see how you can save money all along the line!



ON THE ROAD WITH THE GREATEST PAYLOAD

GLEICHEN MOTORS

GI-352